

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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BONANZA'S BIRTHDAY.

With this issue enters upon its twenty-first volume. Twenty years ago today the first issue of The Bonanza was given to the people of Tonopah and the success of the venture was instantaneous. Liberal support was given the publication from the very first issue and its usefulness has always been conceded by law-abiding citizens. The Bonanza has always been a fearless advocate of law and order, and will continue to be just as long as the present management is in control, and that promises to be for a good long period. The Bonanza is prosperous, thank you, and is enjoying the confidence and support of those good people of Tonopah and the state of Nevada who are ever laboring for the upbuilding of this great commonwealth. The first piece of machinery that was ever brought into Tonopah was consigned to The Bonanza. At that time there was not a casting in the district. All mining was carried forward with the aid of "armstrong hoists," but as prosperity unfolded her banner in this wonderfully rich silver mining district, and discoveries were reported with frequency, modern methods were resorted to from all directions, until in this day and age Tonopah is recognized as one of the best equipped mining districts in the country. The Bonanza has kept abreast of the times continuously, and at this writing the management proudly boasts of having one of the most complete and up-to-date printing plants to be found east of San Francisco, while none more modern are to be found in any city or town in the state of Nevada. The Bonanza has been under the same management for the full 20 years. We have experienced our trials and tribulations in various phases, but we have come out unscathed. We have had our confagurations; we have made our enemies, some of whom are prone to practice bitterness; but we have established an array of friends that more than appeases our inner feelings for the loss. The Bonanza is published in the interest of all the people, both rich and poor. It cares not for creed, nor capital, but it does care for honesty of purpose and so long as the wheels of industry move in this community, this publication will be found supporting that which is good.

PRESIDENT HARDING SEES.

With the principle of disarmament most people are in sympathy. The practical know, however, that disarmament in its common meaning is a dream beyond the possibility of realization. Simple prudence for bids that any nation deliberately place itself at a disadvantage. This makes the difficulty that must be overcome if there is to be any degree of disarmament.

President Harding, who subscribes to the principle which just now is commanding the enthusiastic support of so many, sees this clearly, as revealed in his address to the graduating class of the Naval academy at Annapolis: "A good deal is said nowadays about the materialism and brutality of preparing for defense. I say to you young men of the graduating class and to the midshipmen to follow you, I know of nothing nobler in the world than the defense of one's own country."

Grossly material advocates of preparedness there may be, but there are none of this condemned quality in those who would reduce military establishments to or below the danger point simply to save the cost of maintaining them? Whatever agreements the nations might come to with respect to disarmament, it is foregone that none of them, wisely and patriotically led, will consciously jeopardize its own safety. Though naval establishments are reduced it is to be assumed that the relative strengths to which nations have attained will be held. Thereafter the effort will be to improve respective positions. Competitions in armaments never will be abolished until the possibility of war is eliminated.

The president will join heartily in efforts to limit the armaments of nations, but he is too wise to believe that success in this direction will go far toward establishing that condition of peace which is so much desired.

A USELESS SACRIFICE.

If it is the unexpected that happens most frequently in human affairs, it was the expected that overtook Laura Brownwell, one of the world's greatest "stunt" aerial

navigators. Daring such as she indulged in invites its own fate. Her death while performing some of her circus feats in the air was a question of time only, and in her case the time lapse was short instead of long. The dashing young woman who less than a month ago astonished the country by "looping the loop" 199 times in one hour and 20 minutes is today a piece of broken clay. The "looping" record for women pilots becomes a more prominent feature of her obituary because the feat was so recently performed.

Miss Brownwell's death in the presence of a great throng emphasizes what was almost universally said at the time she achieved her remarkable record for a woman pilot—such deeds of recklessness, without any compensating value tend to retard the wider use of air machines. In war, when all sorts of maneuvers are compulsory because combat is forced upon a scouting pilot by the watchful enemy whose duty it is to drive him away either through strategy or death, these desperate stunts are countenanced. But for a young woman to imitate that daredevil spirit for the mere amusement of a holiday crowd or to inflate her professional vanity, is without excuse.

If the airplane has no stronger claim upon public support than these thrilling, but after all useless, feats—when performed unnecessarily and without purpose except blank amusement—their development and general service will be slow. What value there can be in noting the number of times a courageous young woman can turn her aircraft completely over is outside the interest of the ordinary human. Aerial pilots may know what use such stunts, but they will have some trouble to make it convincingly plain to those who stay on the ground.

THE RED CROSS AND THE JOB.

True to form, the American Red Cross rose to the emergency at flood-swept Pueblo. Even before the extent of the disaster was fully realized, agents of the organization were on their way to the scene to reinforce the resident representatives in their work of practical relief. An initial appropriation of \$50,000 by national headquarters was quickly followed by a second of the same amount, and it was announced that more money could be had if needed. Red Cross nurses were quickly mobilized, supplies of tents and bedding and hospital equipment were quickly supplied.

Thus we have a striking illustration of the perfect system which characterizes the American Red Cross. Wherever there is need of helping hands it is on the job without delay. It is said that half an hour after the Wall street explosion in New York a year ago, Red Cross representatives were on the spot. Whatever the nature or extent of the disaster, it finds the Red Cross ready to render every service in its power.

Every new instance of its prompt efficiency provides an additional reason why it should receive the fullest measure of popular support.

INCREASED PRODUCTION.

A most unusual feature of the agreement reached between the Amalgamated Association of Clothing Workers and their employers recently provides for a 30 per cent increase in production by employees.

This would imply that the union controls and limits the production of its members. A union either of employees or employers that limits production is an evil organization. The man who produces as little as possible for as much pay as possible is guilty of a crime against humanity at large, and against himself as well.

An organization maintained for the purpose of keeping production down is headed for the rocks. It may be able to enforce its will upon the public for a time, but in the long

run it will not only fail of its object, but will go down in a ruin of its own making.

HUNS' HATRED FOR FRENCH ON RHINE IS PLAIN

(By Associated Press)
 DUSSELDORF, Germany, June 13.—The anti-occupation sentiment is much stronger in Dusseldorf, Ruhrort and Duisburg, the cities of Rhenish Prussia recently occupied by the French, than in Mayence, Coblenz and Cologne, which also have been under foreign occupation for more than two years by the French, Americans and British.

As one crosses from the left bank of the Rhine and enters recently occupied territory the mood of the population becomes more sullen, their behavior more aloof and their hatred much more pronounced.

The reason may be that the French are occupying that part of the right bank of the Rhine that they hold near the Ruhr in real military fashion and the occupation is much more severe than that on the left bank.

The hatred of the population is directed more especially against the French and children are being brought up in a constant terror and undisguised scorn of the occupying forces which gives but little promise that the real brotherly love between French and Germans will be achieved with the coming generation.

Occupations bring out the witty sides of the occupied populations and books have been written about the good jokes which the Belgians perpetrated on the Germans while the latter were ruling their country by force of arms. The Germans are now in the same position toward the French as the Belgians were toward them and they have not failed to take advantage of the situation and a sense of humor has been developed among the Germans as an occupied country which they totally lacked when they were the occupying forces.

The absolute refusal to speak French even by persons well acquainted with the language is one of the most common ways in which Germans show their dislike of the French military men. The correspondent walked into a cigar store the other day, while a French officer was attempting to make the woman in charge understand the brand of cigarettes he wanted. She seemed absolutely at a loss to understand him when the correspondent translated the officer's request in English. After the officer had departed she told the correspondent in purest French: "I understood him the first time but I would not give him the satisfaction." Many shopkeepers have forsaken good sales by the same reluctance to speak French.

Few women in Dusseldorf, Ruhrort or Duisburg will be seen in the company of a uniformed French soldier or officer in the streets. The few who transgress the unwritten law are promptly catalogued at the German city headquarters and are marked for reprisals. In some cases the difficulty is avoided by the occupying swain adopting civilian clothes, which seems to be satisfactory all around.

The entrance of a party of French officers in a beer garden causes the temperature to descend to the freezing point and surrounding tables to be vacated as promptly as they were by Belgians in their cafes when German officers came marching in. Over insults are avoided as carefully as they were in Belgium but acts in contravention of the decrees of the occupying forces are treated by the French as they were by the Germans in Belgium. Fines are imposed in marks.

The Belgians and the French suffered occupation of territory more stoically than the Germans and with less self-pity. The owner of the palatial home recently requisitioned in Dusseldorf for the general staff of General Degoutte, the French commander, wept bitter tears as he departed from his house.

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